

## The answer may lie in the STARS



Chancellor Roy Johnson gives a pep talk to Alabama College System educators meeting at Shelton on March 12.

In academics, like in love, little things mean a lot.

One of the little noticed aspects of higher education—at least by students—is the work that goes into making transition between colleges and transfers to four-year colleges less than the great pain they used to be.

At the behest of Chancellor Roy Johnson, the Articulation and General Studies committees met at Shelton on March 12.

The committee is working on statewide model syllabi, which will be published on the STARS website.

“STARS” has been a great help to me as I select my courses each semester,” says Shelton State Community College student Lindsey Thomas. “With STARS, I always know what classes are

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## Blossom by blossom the spring begins



Photo/Brandon Lovett

Has West Alabama escaped winter's last gasp? With average high temperatures now over 70, we are put in mind of Algernon Charles Swinburne's poem: "The frosts are slain and flowers begotten, / And in green underwood and cover / Blossom by blossom spring begins."

## At the 2004 gala: the Butler did it



Some of the guests who took a bow at the end of the induction ceremony were (L-R) Gala Event Chairpersons Ava and Bill Buchanan, Johnny Mack Brown's children Cynthia Brown Hale and John "Lockey" Brown, Emcee Tonea Stewart and Brett Butler.

By Amy P. Oswalt

Editor

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Once again the Alabama Stage and Screen Hall of Fame Gala on campus March 13 was everything a formal, entertainment-filled, visuals-laden evening is supposed to be. Everyone was gracious. Everyone was impressed. Everyone had a good time.

But Brett Butler was funny. The comedian who

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## Cy-Bucs now open for limited hours



Photo/Brandon Lovett

Kathy Brown serves Jamey Lynn some sweets in Shelton's new Cy-Bucs computer cafe.

By Crystal Spradlin  
Staff Writer

The inspiration for and even the name of Cy-Bucs cafe came from and by students and faculty at Shelton State Community College. Now with the grand opening and early successful patronage, the college's foray into fostering student life on campus has begun.

Cy-Bucs was named by student John Abernathy, who entered a contest held by Shelton State in fall 2003.

Other student and faculty input came through the design of the Cy-Bucs logo by Paul Sellers of the MIS Department, and an aluminum sign created by instructor Ronnie Guy and Josh Wilkins and Jamie Lindsey, students in the machine shop classes.

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## Inside The Courier

- AnTonio Nevels is the *Courier's* first "gossipy" type columnist. When you see him, feel free to speak up—page 2
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# Off the Shelf...

By Glen Johnson

Ohhh it's great to be Roman! Your armies and fleets go anywhere they like unimpeded by the Little People (i.e. everyone else). The rest of the world kicks in heavily to help swell your GNP.



page count.

Not unlike a fly-weight boxer who, while you chuckle at his lack of stature, knocks in your stomach and knocks out your teeth in three seconds flat.

But, pugilistics aside, all is not rosy in this ancient beach community. This is a thriller after all, and you have to have some sort of conflict.

Problem is they're running out of water on the Roman Riviera. Not the salty from the bay but the fresh kind you need for drinking, cooking and bathing.

The fresh water springs they've depended on for centuries are going dry for the first time in history.

Not to worry the residents say at first. We've got the

And all you have to do is loll back on the sands of the Bay of Naples (Rome's answer to Gulf Shores), soak up the rays, and watch out for toga tan.

Yessir, life is pretty darn good when you're a Roman. SPQR, baby.

What? You don't believe me? Well, don't take my word for it. Just read Robert Harris's latest book *Pompeii*. Harris is the author of at least two excellent historical thrillers (*Enigma* and *Fatherland*).

And if this one is a little short for an historical novel (at 274 pages), Harris is the kind of writer who makes every

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## Annual Health Fair

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**We hope you will come out and join the fun of Health and Wellness!**

# ShelTalk

By AnTonio Nevels

## It's a mad, mad, mad, mad month

(Submitted just before the tourney began.)

The NCAA Tournament is like no other sporting event in the world. Everyone is filling out their brackets and making their bold predictions.

The office pools are about to get started again and everyone's eyes will be glued to the TV screen.

Just think about it, how many men, and women for that matter, argue about which team(s) they think is overrated and when they'll be eliminated from the tournament. I'm sure that you would like a little insight into Big Dance and how you can predict who will be the lone survivor.

My tournament guru is Chuck Boening. Chuck is a history teacher here at Shelton and is the second smartest sport's fan I know.

I conducted an interview with him to get his perspective on the NCAA Tournament, and to also get a few tips and hints...

**Why is The NCAA Tournament so popular?**

The nature of the tournament itself makes it noticeable. In any given game, you could lose and be eliminated from the tournament.

**Is gambling essential for its survival?**

Gambling isn't necessary for its survival but it does make it more popular.

**Who do you have in your Final Four bracket?**

I have Duke, Oklahoma St., Stanford, and Gonzaga.

**Who is this year's "Cinderella" story?**

I believe that Charlotte can beat both Texas Tech and St. Joe's in the second round.

**What is the key asset to winning the tournament?**

I think more than anything it really comes down to who's hot at the moment. A six game winning streak would be nice. But I guess if I had to pick one thing it would be three point shooting, guard play, if you will.

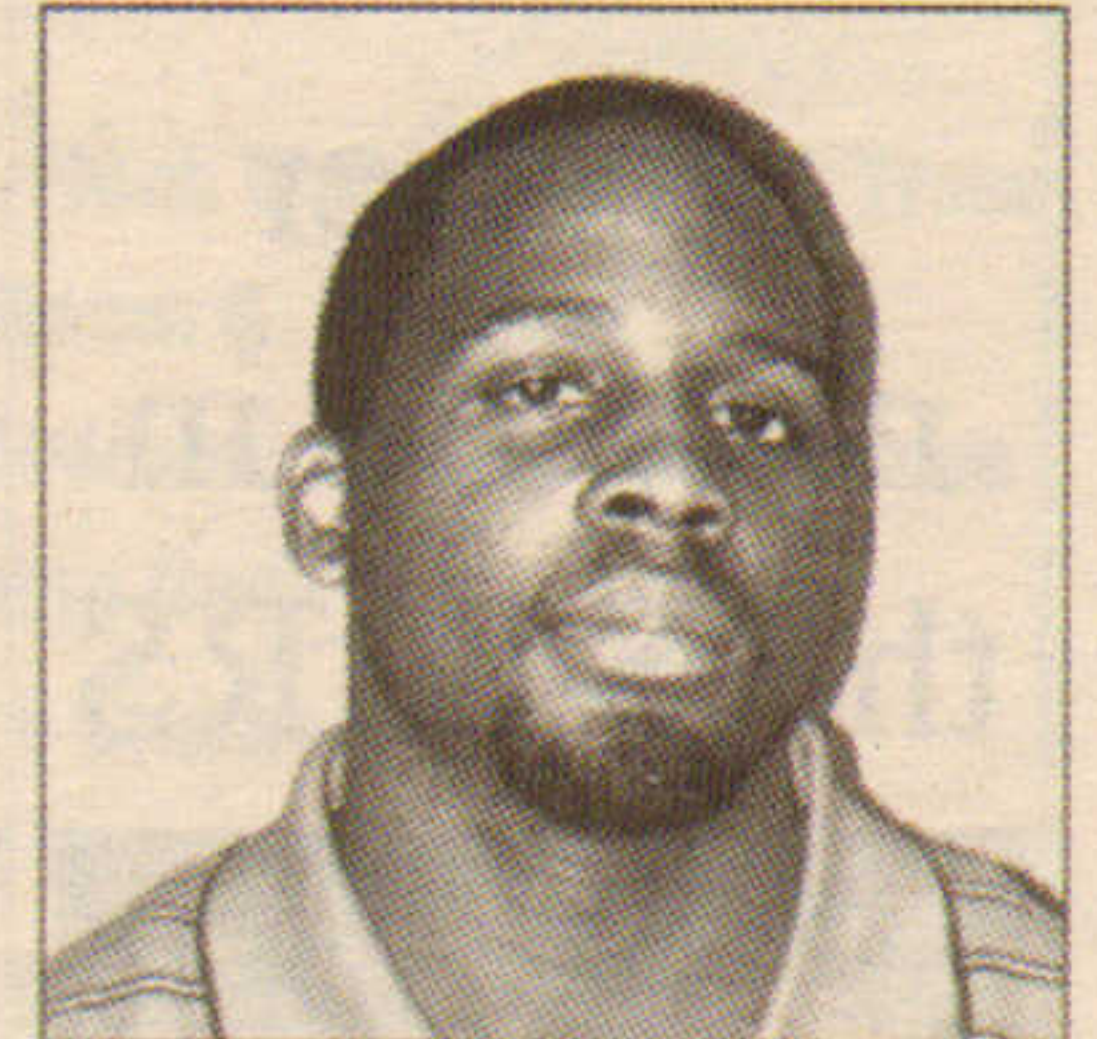
**Who do you have winning it all?**

My prediction is Oklahoma State...

I posed a hypothetical question that we at Shelton would enjoy. If we, Shelton State, were to play a team such as FAMU, Liberty, or Alabama St, could we beat them. Dr. Allen Mallory and Mr. Darrell Hagler offered opposing viewpoints.

Mallory said, "When our guys play their A-game, it would be 40 minutes of good basketball and I think we could end up with a victory." Mallory also suggests that we could out coach the other teams.

Hagler said, "To say that we are better than Alabama State, champions of the



Photo/Brandon Lovett

As a sophomore at Shelton, AnTonio Nevels is determined to go where no Courier columnist has gone before—chronicling the life and attitudes of the campus.

SWAC Conference, implies that we are better than the entire league.

Personally, I think the key component in this is leadership.

If you have smart players who know what they're doing on the floor, then you should be OK. My Final Four selections are UCONN, Kentucky, Pittsburgh, and Duke. Pittsburgh will shutdown Kentucky and UCONN will defeat Duke in a close one.

In the finale, it will be a rematch of The Big East Championship, where UCONN will win 70 to 71 in a nail biter. I hope that you're having as much fun as I am. Enjoy the tournament, because I sure will!

Email AnTonio Nevels at [courier@sheltonstate.edu](mailto:courier@sheltonstate.edu) and let him know what aspects of Shelton life you would like him to discuss in future issues of the *Courier*.

## Attention Shelton students!

The last day to drop classes with a grade assignment of WP is March 26, 2004.

## Shelton State Courier

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The *Shelton State Courier* is a campus newspaper, written and produced with the help of students.

Among other functions, it is intended as a vehicle for student expression, and all students are urged to participate with submissions of written and artistic material.

The college seeks to fulfill the statement for academic

freedom in working with the students in the production of this paper.

All publications are subject to review by the Publications Action Group, which has been delegated the responsibility to review all college publications for content and accuracy.

The *Courier* is an equal opportunity employer and student organization. All students are encouraged to participate.



## Project Graduation—Feed a Mind. Feed a body.

# SSCC giving back to community

The Alpha Epsilon Iota Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society at Shelton State Community College is participating in Project Graduation ... Feed a Body, Feed a Mind, an initiative designed to help alleviate hunger and illiteracy in our community.

Graduating students and their guests are asked to bring non-perishable food items or books to the college graduation ceremony to be held on Thursday, May 6 at 7 p.m. Donation containers will also be positioned in the Atrium during the last three weeks of the semester. After the graduation ceremony, the books and canned goods will be given to the Hannah Home, a residential program for abused and homeless women and their children.

"Such a simple gesture of bringing a canned good or book to our commencement ceremony will help improve

the quality of life in our community," said Dr. Rick Rogers, President of Shelton State Community College. "We are excited to have this opportunity. Last year, we collected 296 canned food items and 304 books. We are proud to give graduating students an opportunity to give back to the community that has supported them throughout their community college experience."

The Hannah Home is always in need of contributions. "We are thankful to the students at Shelton State Community College for assisting their community in this way. Together we can make a positive step in the elimination of hunger and illiteracy in the Tuscaloosa County area" said Sharon Roach, Director of Hannah Home.

For further information, contact Nora Lee at 205-391-2367.

## Cafe

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Kathy Brown, from Brooks-Cork Library, and Quentin Tihker, a work-study student, are currently running the café.

They both believe that it will grow intensely, is an eye catcher to the students and faculty, and will make student relationships at SSCC better and more convenient.

Cy-Bucs is located in room 2413 on the Martin Campus, but Brown wants to relocate to a larger area if business takes off.

With 12 computer workstations and a laser printer, all in a relaxed cafe setting with tables and booths, Cy-Bucs provides information services in a casual environment.

Shelton State's new wireless network will make connecting to the internet easy for students and faculty who have their own laptop computers and appropriate network cards and for those who wish to use the college's PCs.

You may use one of the computers and have a baked

good at your convenience. The snacks are provided by Clock Tower Café and are different from what is downstairs.

The menu arranges from scones, muffins, big cookies, jumbo sticky buns, and a variety of hot and cold coffee, juices, and bottled water, all at a reasonable price.

The café is open on Mondays-Thursdays from 7:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and on Fridays from 10 a.m.-noon. This is not a permanent time schedule but only a trial run to see how business kicks off.

After just two days of operation, Cy-Bucs had already had more than 190 visitors. Employees said that they would really like students and faculty to stop by and enjoy the cafe—and also make any suggestions that they feel would improve business.

Members of the *Courier* staff were particularly interested in seeing the cafe develop into a cosy pit stop for tired writers. "It's so cute!" said editor Amy Oswalt. "When I'm hysterical at deadline time, I need some joe and a place to crash for a few minutes."

# Wynn honored by the NAFEO

Dr. Cordell Wynn, former president of Stillman College and currently special assistant to the President of Shelton State Community College, received the Presidential Leadership Award from the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education (NAFEO).

The Presidential Leadership Award, the highest-ranking award presented by the organization, was presented at the group's annual conference in Washington, D.C. on March 6.

Wynn was selected for the award because of his "ongoing contributions to strengthening and expanding educational opportunities for African Americans throughout the United States."

"Dr. Wynn is a true legend in the field of education. As an advisor for American presidents, he is known throughout the country as a visionary leader whose greatest quality is his character. We are very

proud of Dr. Wynn," said Rick Rogers, president of Shelton State Community College.

The National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education is an association of Black Colleges and Universities.

NAFEO's role in the evolution of these historically and predominantly black colleges and universities has been pivotal. Since its inception in 1969, NAFEO's activities have influenced national and international appreciation for the attributes of Historically black colleges and universities.

NAFEO's chief objective is to implement programs and policies which affect minority student enrollment, using diverse strategies to ensure an increase of black students into HBCU establishments.

There are more than 100 institutions under the NAFEO-member umbrella. They consist of private two-year and four-year institutions,



Photo/Brandon Lovett

Dr. Cordell Wynn

public two-year and four-year institutions, graduate and professional schools. They are located throughout the country: which includes 14 Southern states, six Northern states, three mid-Western states, one Western state, the District of Columbia and the Virgin Islands.

Wynn, who served as Stillman College president from 1982 until 1997, is past chairman of the board of directors of the NAFEO.

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going to transfer," she added.

STARS stands for Statewide Transfer Articulation Reporting System, a web-accessible database system which provides guidance and direction for prospective transfer students in the State of Alabama.

The STARS System allows public two-year students in Alabama to obtain a

Transfer Guide Agreement for the major of their choice.

The guide agreement directs the student through their first two

years of course-work and prevents loss of credit hours upon transfer to a

public four-year university in Alabama.



"Since it was instituted, STARS really has been a great help to our students," commented Diane Layton, Interim Dean of Students and Registrar at Shelton State. "Before STARS we found so many students who had to negotiate with their four-year school on a class-by-class basis to get full credit for the work they had already completed. STARS has eliminated

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## Keep Looking Up!

By Dr. Lee Albritton

We have a real treat in store over spring break—all of the naked eye planets will be visible. Simply catch a sunset at the end of March, look above the spot on the horizon where the sun set, and you will find stretching all the way to the opposite horizon in order—Mercury, Venus, Mars, Saturn, and Jupiter—quite a spectacular sight!

The planets all orbit the sun in a plane called the ecliptic that runs through the familiar twelve constellations of the zodiac. Thus, it will be easy to find the planets, for they will all be in a straight line, and if one had a long enough meter stick, you could draw a perfect line through them.

Monday night, March 29, will be the optimum time to

observe for both Mercury and Venus, the two planets that orbit inside of Earth, will be at their maximum angle from the Sun from our view. We officially refer to this position as Greatest Eastern Elongation.

Since Mercury is the first planet, it will appear first above the point on the horizon where the sun sets. Then you will find the very bright Venus, which is several times brighter than

Mercury. This is because Venus is completely covered in clouds and thus reflects a large percent of the sunlight that hits the planet.

Next working across the sky will be the dimmer, very red planet, Mars—with the color coming from the large amount of iron on its surface that has formed ferric oxide.

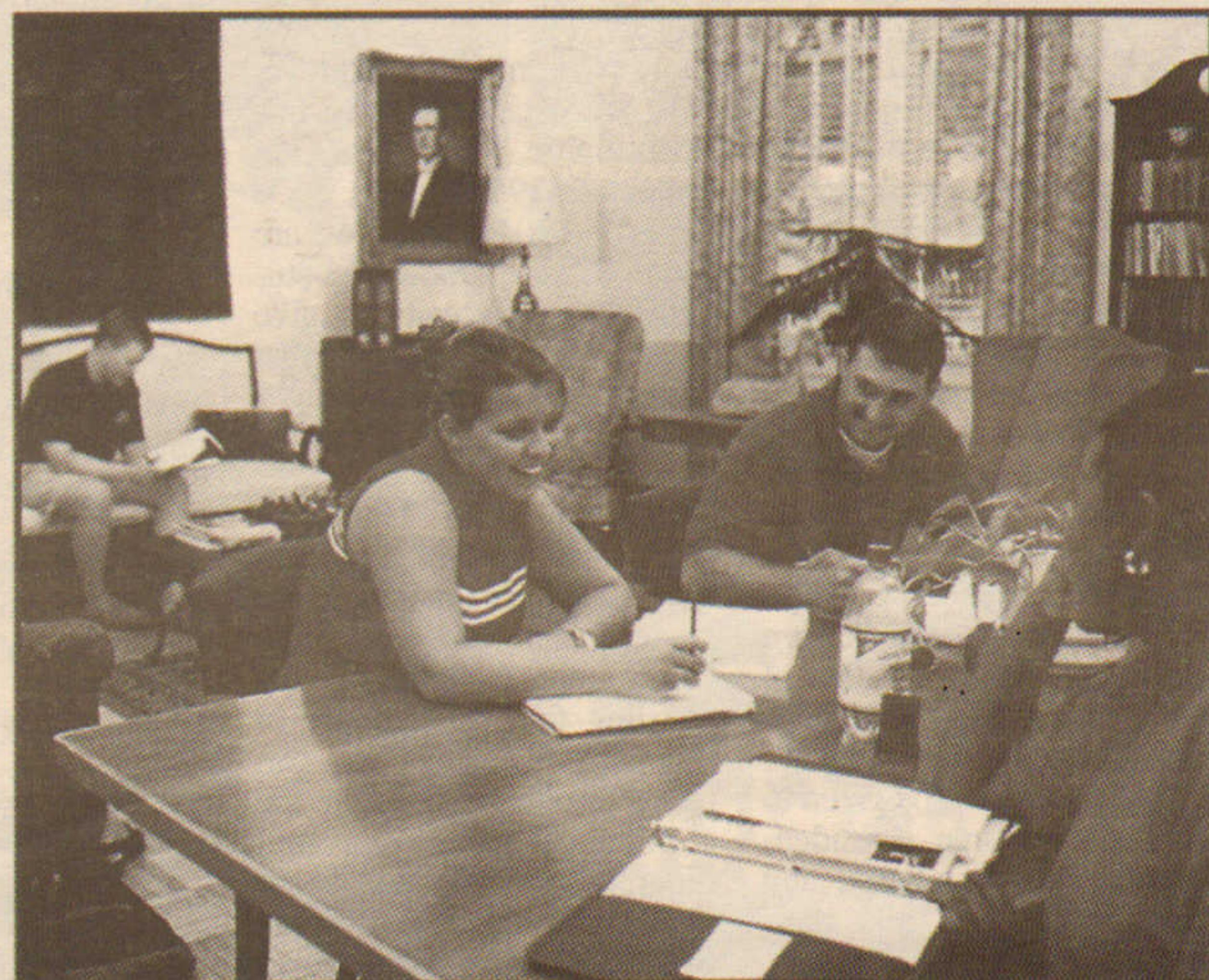
The final two planets in our spectacular show are huge gas giants that are primarily composed of hydrogen and are the two largest planets in our Solar System—with Jupiter being larger than Saturn. As one works past Mars and almost overhead will be Saturn, then the very bright Jupiter will be just above the opposite horizon from where the sun set. Since it is larger and closer to Earth than Saturn, Jupiter will be

brighter and will be just about equal to the brightness of Venus.

Keeping looking over spring break and enjoy the spectacular array of planets that are visible with the naked eye. If possible, take a closer look at Jupiter and Saturn with a good pair of binoculars or small telescope to see the four large Galilean moons of Jupiter and the beautiful rings of Saturn. Have a great spring break!



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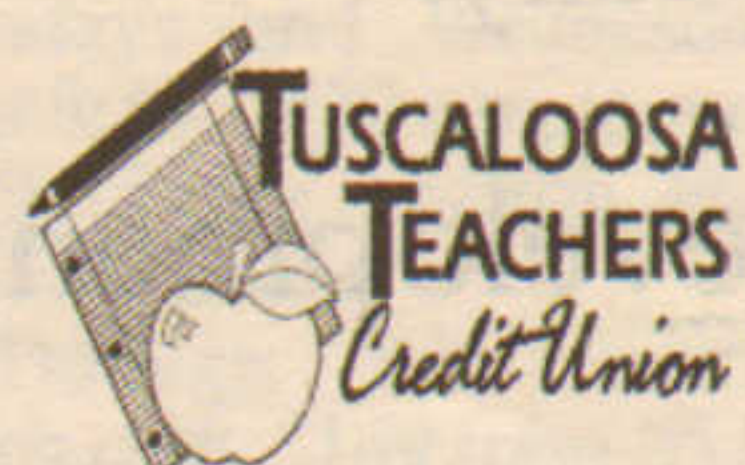
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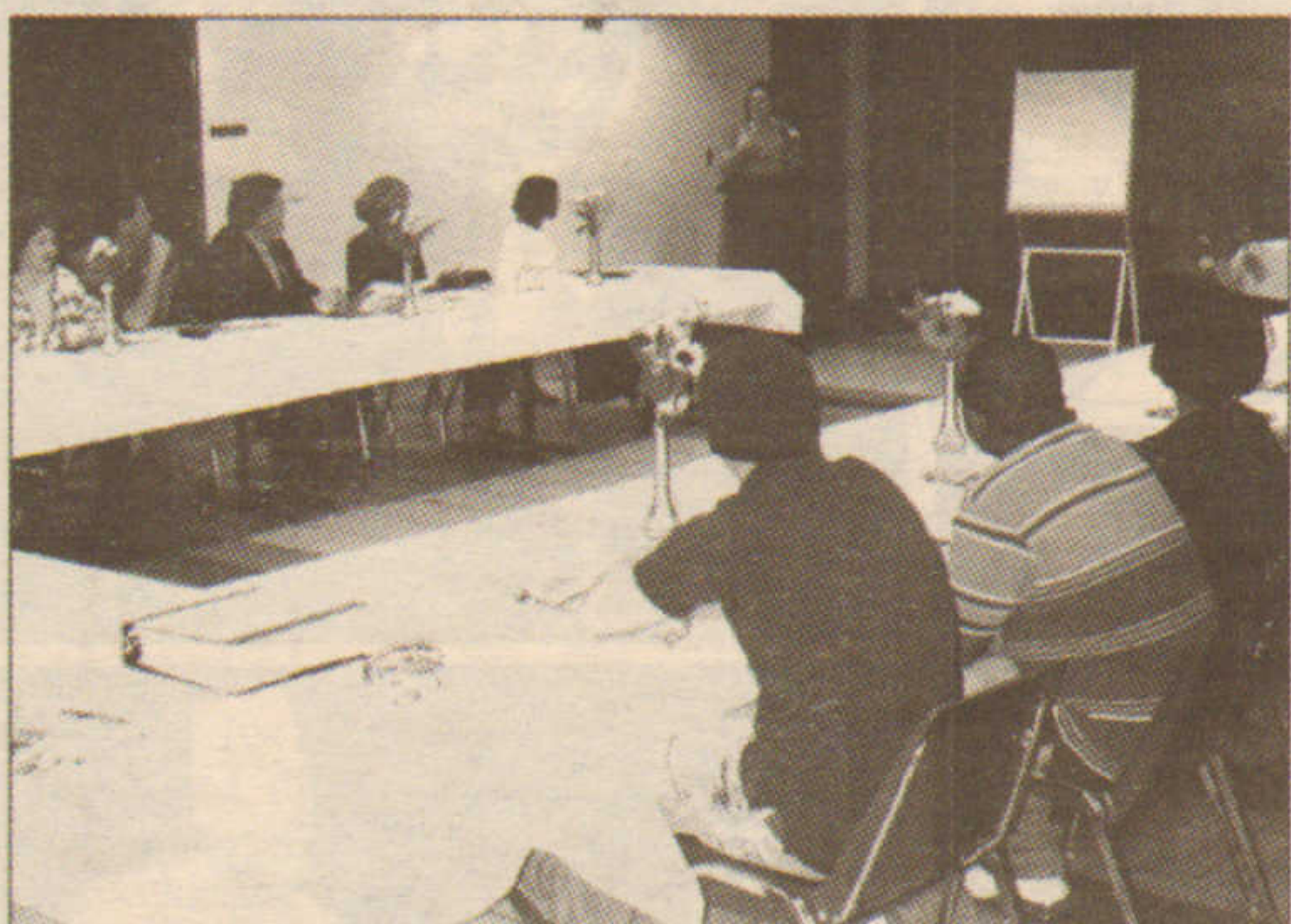
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# Alumni meeting tutors job seekers



Wendy Jones, director of public relations and alumni affairs at Shelton, kicks off the annual meeting of the Shelton Alumni Association on March 9.

By Colitha Ball  
Staff Writer

"Landing your Dream Job 101" and "Suiting for Success" were events that produced interesting and helpful information for both college students and older people alike.

These events were sponsored by the Shelton State Alumni Association on Tuesday, March 9, 2004 at

Shelton. The two speakers were Angelia Knight, director of Engineering Career Services at the University of Alabama and Emily Patton, agenda consultant at Stein-Mart in Tuscaloosa.

Knight addressed many issues that may be overlooked when seeking employment. The main focus of her discussion was the condition of the resume and cover letter. Knight encouraged all who

were in attendance to start off with some kind of plan in mind for their particular career. Once a plan has been set then the next step is the resume. Knight said, "Think of your resume as your marketing piece, because an employer decides in seven to 10 seconds on whether your resume is worth reading."

Knight continued by revealing some common mistakes that are made on a resume, such as misspelled words and consistency errors. Knight then gave a layout of how a resume should look.

First, the person-seeking employment's name should be at the top; this piece of information should be larger than any other information.

Second, underneath the name should be the single street address centered under the name. Lastly, the phone number and Email address.

Then the body of the resume begins with headings including education, skills, work, and honor/activities. Knight made the point that more experienced people should put down

career objectives, education and have a work experience section.

One point Knight brought out that is often overlooked is the quality of the resume paper.

Knight said, "Resume paper should be white or as close to white as possible, because employers have found dark gray and cream colored paper hard to copy."



Greg Ikner (R) models what not to wear to a job interview.

She also made the point that resume paper is not to be folded and one should always look for the water-mark telling what fabric the paper is made of and to make sure that the water-mark is right side up.

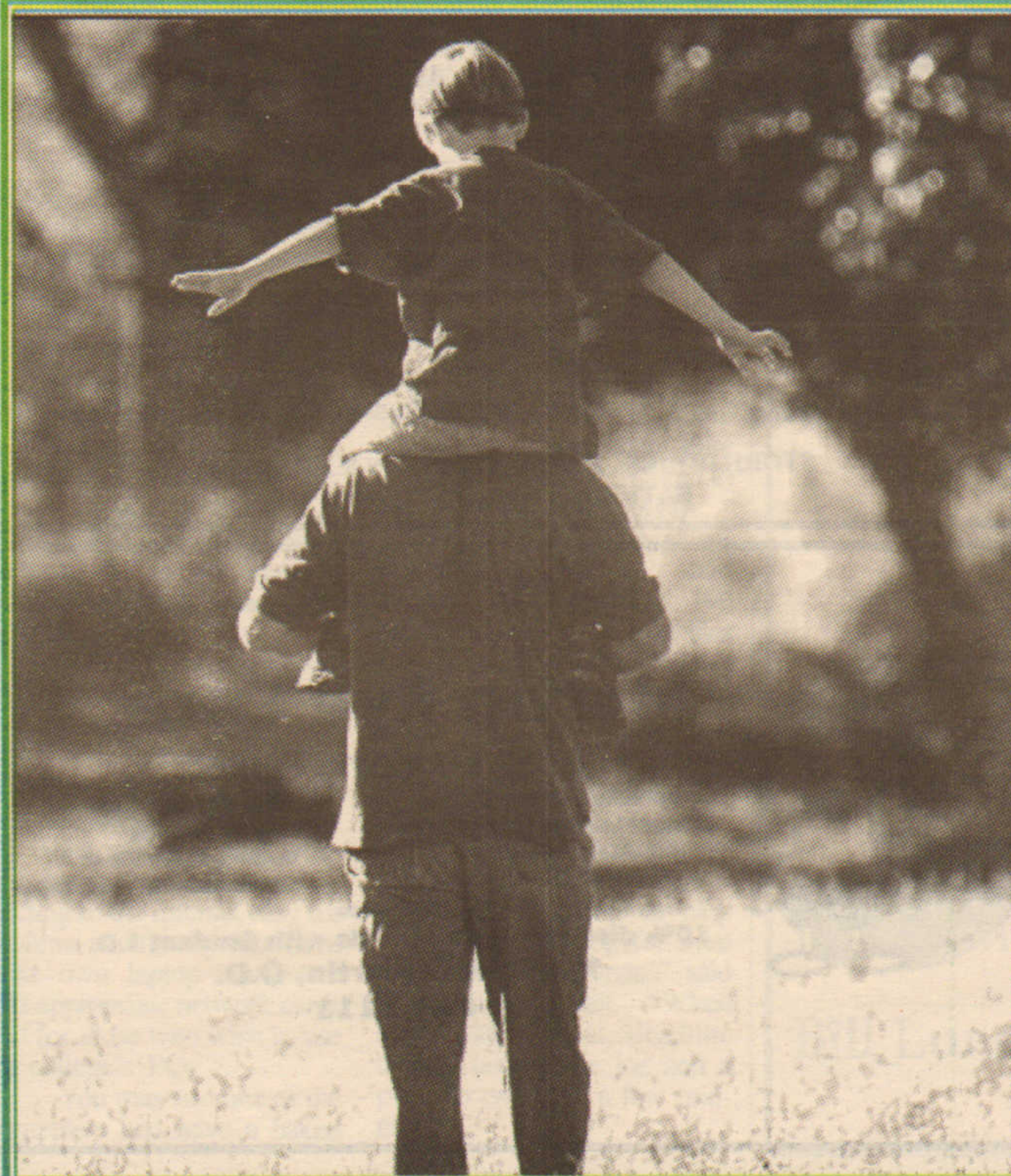
After she was done discussing the resume, Knight moved on to the importance of the cover letter. This is a letter of introduction to the employer that is sent with the resume, so it is imperative that the cover letter is as neat and perfect as the resume.

Knight said, "The first part of the cover letter discusses your interest in the job you are



Emily Patton, (R) agenda consultant at Stein-Mart in Tuscaloosa, points to Sara Fair's (L) clothing as an excellent example of what to wear to an interview.

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won raves and awards for her 1993-98 TV show *Grace Under Fire*, gratefully, humbly and amusedly accepted her induction into the class of 2004, along with early-movie cowboy Johnny Mack Brown.

She may not have spent much time in her native state after being born in Montgomery in 1958, but she picked up a lot of things from the South—most notably much of her act. On the video used to accompany her induction, a dark-haired Butler is seen on the *Tonight Show* with Johnny Carson. She was mining her roots to good effect: "I never thought I'd miss men who wear fishing hats that say, 'Shoot, Buba, let's go kill something.'"

One of Butler's best lines was her first upon taking the stage. "When I heard I was going to be inducted into the Alabama Stage and Screen Hall of Fame, I thought it was just an elaborate intervention," she said.

But, no, the honor was real, and certainly so seemed Butler's emotions. "I have always thought my imagination was the most Southern part of me; I still have my Southern accent, and I'm pretty sure I think in it," she said.

Butler paid moving tribute to her mother, who was also in attendance. She related the story about one of her first "performances" as a child: Butler had memorized a bawdy George Carlin comedy routine and recited it for a talent show. Theschool looked on in shocked silence, but her mother stood in the back of the room laughing uproariously.

Johnny Mack Brown's children also expressed heartfelt appreciation for the honor to their dad. "He would have been so happy to receive this so close to where he first gained his fame."

### Views of a Gala

(L-R, top to bottom) Fran and Britt Turner settle in with Nora and Humphrey Lee; Brett Butler gets her award from Sandra Ray; the Summerfest Performing Ensemble entertains at the induction ceremony; Neil Ravenna cooks pasta to order; Tommy and Mary Hester are admirably attired; Glen and Carole "Kitty" Johnson get ready to watch the show; and Lew and Sandy Drummond prepare to take a turn around the dance floor.



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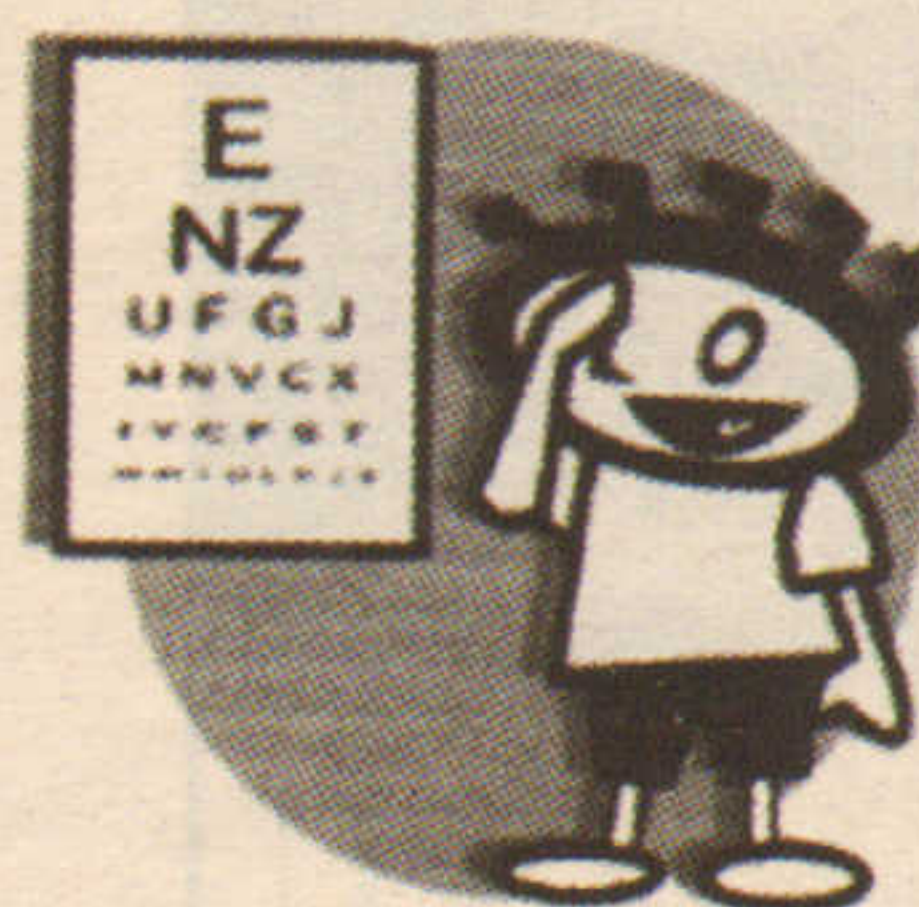
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## Shelton to offer English as a second language classes

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Through this course, which costs \$149 (plus \$5 for

parking), students will gain confidence in communication, learn more about Southern culture, avoid confusion with slang, practice proper pronunciation, learn common expressions and idioms, expand vocabulary and review grammar rules and verb conjugations. For more information on this course, please contact the Shelton State Community College Continuing Education Department at 205/391-2386.



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## Honor Society wins big at regional convention



Phi Theta Kappa officers and members attended their regional convention on Feb. 18-19. Those participation included (L-R top) Jan Dean (advisor), Nora Lee (advisor), Katrice Richardson, Jason Brownlee, Rochelle Bidlofsky, Dustin Ball, James Marchant, Wilfred Njah, (L-R bottom) Amanda Griffen, Jessica Christian, and Steve Johnson.

Officers and members of the Alpha Epsilon Iota chapter of Phi Theta Kappa International Honor Society at Shelton State Community College attended their Regional Convention in Birmingham, Ala. Feb. 18-19.

Chapters from throughout Alabama competed for Hallmark Awards by submitting essays, photos, news articles, and recommendation letters that showcase their activities in leadership, scholarship, fellowship and service. Aside from being one of the host chapters, Alpha Epsilon Iota received eight awards:

Scholarship Hallmark Award, first place: submitted by Jessica Christian, Vice President, Scholarship Team Leader; includes \$795 scholarship to International Honors Institute

Service Hallmark Award, 2nd runner-up: submitted by Dustin Ball, Service Team Leader.

Order of the Golden Key

Award, Steve Johnson, President, Leadership Team Leader.

Pinnacle Silver Award Scholarship, Chapter award: includes \$100 scholarship.

Award for Outstanding Contributions to the Alabama Region, Chapter Award.

5 Star Chapter Award, Chapter Award.

Milestone Award, Chapter Award.

Horizon Award, 1st runner-up: Nora Lee, Chapter Advisor

Dr. Rick Rogers, President of Shelton State Community College, and Dr. Humphrey Lee, President at Northwest Shoals Community College attended the awards banquet as special guests of Alpha Epsilon Iota.

Officers and members of the honor society could not be more proud, and they have a second chance to win top honors at the International Honors Institute, in Minneapolis March 31-April 4.

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applying for and the second and third paragraphs are your chance to sell yourself, but the key is to do it humbly and remember not to restate everything that is already on the resume, then in the final paragraph reiterate your interest in the job."

Finally after the resume and cover letter have been sent in, it is then interview time. Knight gave a few tips on how to handle this part of the hiring process. Knight said, "To reduce nervousness, do your research on the company, never talk about another job interview; and no matter how friendly the interviewer is, never mention personal problems."

She also pointed out that

once the interview is over it is best to send the interviewer or any one who was involved in the hiring process a thank you card within 24 hours of the interview.

After Knight was done with her portion of the presentation, Emily Patton then began speaking on "Suiting for Success." Patton hit on every point of physical appearance that those seeking employment should focus on.

For the women Patton said, "Keep your make-up at a minimum, do not wear sheer clothing, no flip-flops and make sure that your skirt is at a length to when you go and sit down you don't take the risk of flashing the interviewer."

She also pointed out that if a woman must wear stockings make sure they are in good condition.

For the men Patton said, "Don't wear t-shirts with writing on them, don't wear baggy clothing and don't wear anything on your head and no flip-flops."

She suggested that for the women a nice loose-fitting pant suit or a reasonable length skirt and top would be appropriate to wear on an interview. For the men a traditional blue blazer, khaki pants and a tie would be appropriate attire.

Although this event was not heavily attended, it was a true success. Some follow-up questions were asked after the event was over and Knight and Patton mentioned things that they try to stress in every seminar they do.

Knight said, "You are responsible for your own job search, because no one else can do it for you."

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Aqua Augusta (the giant aqueduct) to bring us all the water we need. But now there's trouble at the aqueduct and the whole ancient beach industry is threatened.

And that's 250,000 people living in towns and resorts that surround the bay. Places like Baiae, Herculanium, and Pompeii are faced with economic extinction.

Heeyyy...Did he say Pompeii? That's the volcano, right? Close, but no cigar. Vesuvius is the volcano. And it sits just north of Pompeii, brooding and pulsating like an

incandescent toad.

And you just know, if the book's called *Pompeii*, then the volcano has to blow by page 274.

To keep the story moving until that happens, we've got Marcus Atillus, a young engineer who's been tasked with identifying and then rectifying the plumbing problems down at the aqueduct.

Harris describes Atillus as decent and incorruptible, something of an oddity in the Roman world.

At this stage in their development, the Romans had elevated duplicity to a national pastime and had taken to spelling the word 'honest' c-h-u-m-p. Looks like our boy is

in for a good time.

Also, this is Napoli so it should come as no surprise that Atillus' predecessor has disappeared under mysterious conditions.

Nor should the reader be startled when Atillus begins to be convinced there are powerful forces working against him behind the scenes. And under the ground too; even the volcano is out to get him.

Bottom line: *The Writer's Digest* says there's no way you can lose with a book that includes a volcano.

And even if the volcano didn't blow (it does, rest assured it does), Robert Harris and his *Pompeii* are a couple of real winners.

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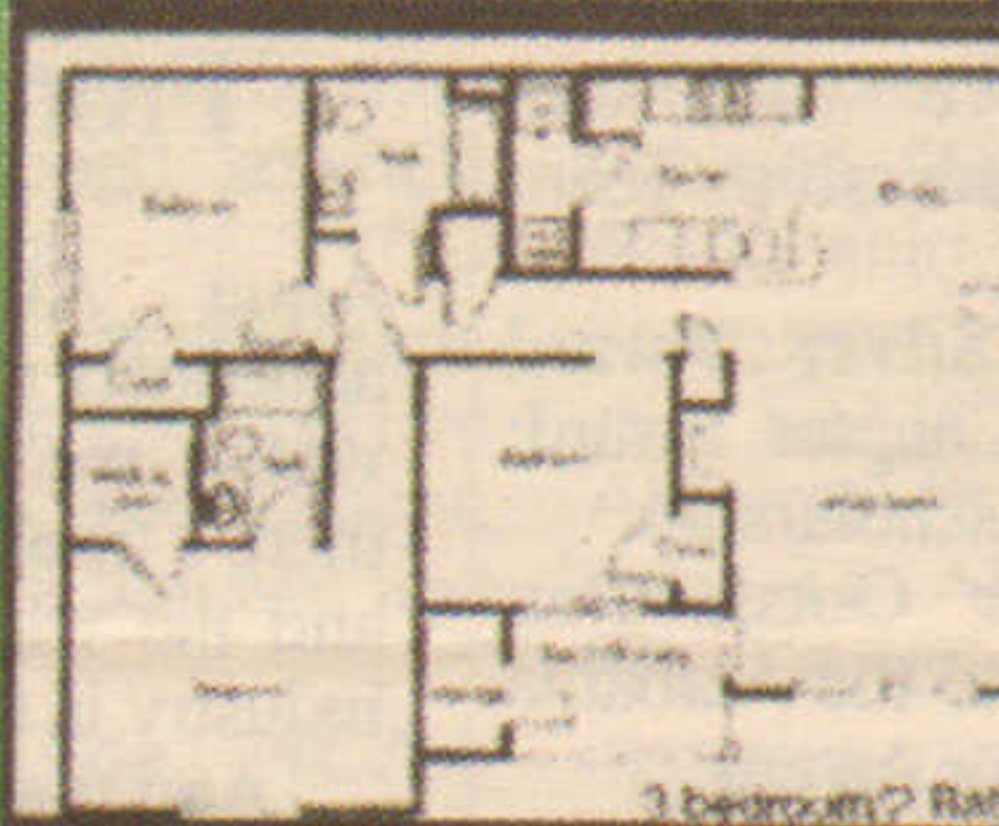
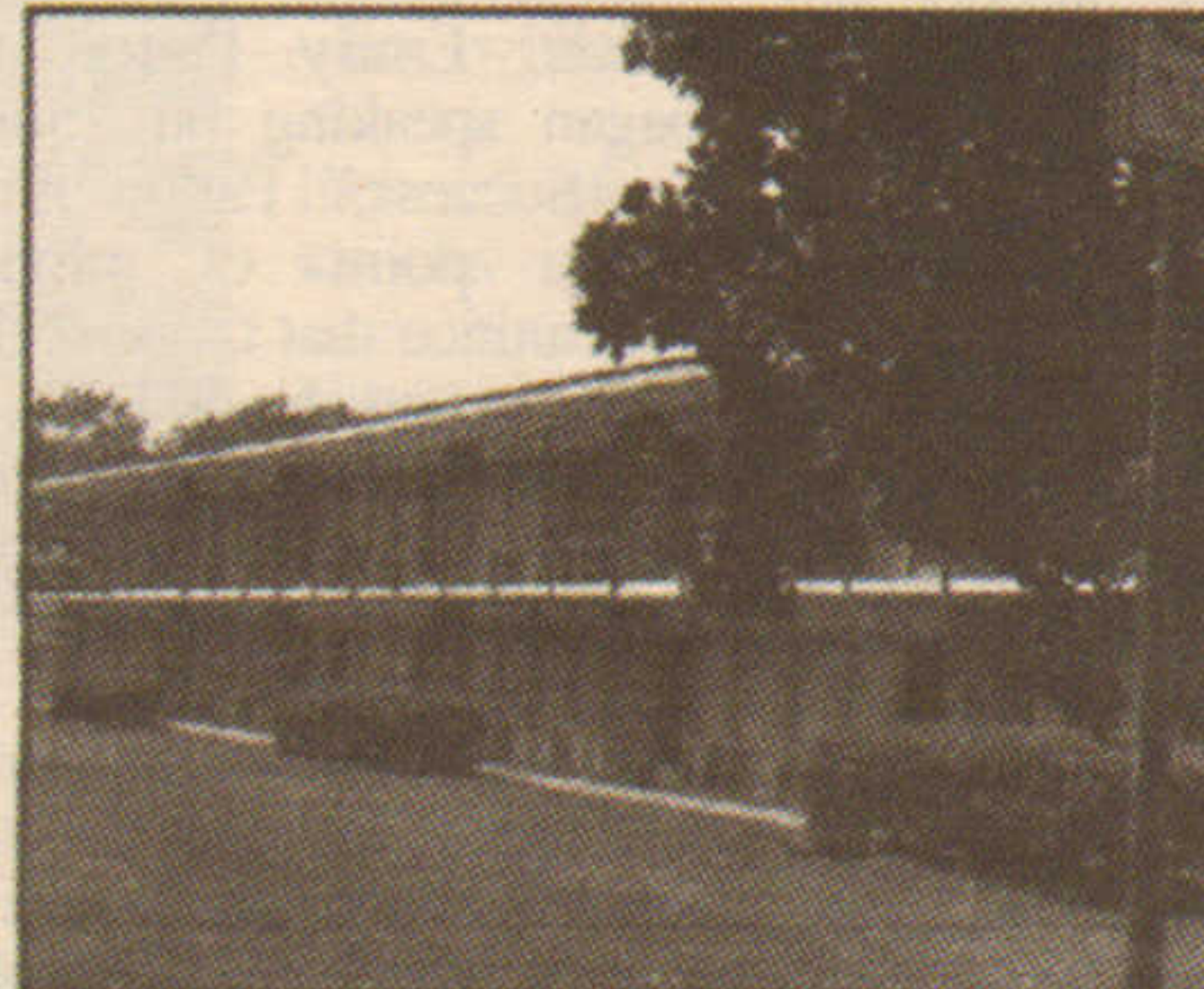
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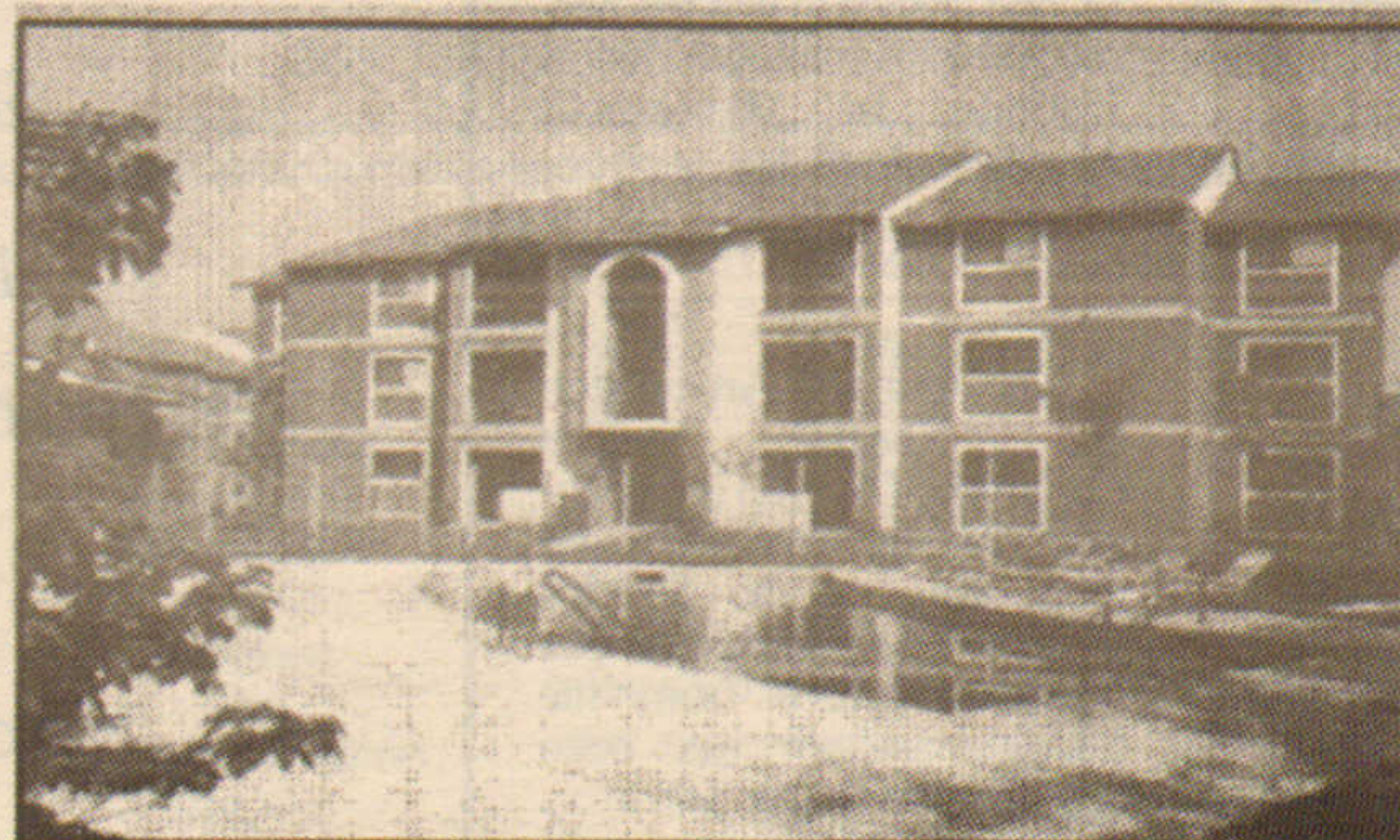
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